BALTIMORE METROCENTER SURVEY

AREA: cathedral Hill

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SURVEY NO.: B-2167

Address: 330-332 North Charles Street Current Name: Professional Building

Lot size: 48 ft. x 119 ft. Block: 580 Lot: 12

Materials: Stone Height: 6

Condition: Good Owner: 330 Associates

Accessible: yes, restricted Use: Commercial Liber/Folio: CWM 4046/690 Designation:

Historic Name: Professional Building

1906

Architect/Builder: Baldwin & Pennington, arch. Style (if appropriate): Renaissance Revival

## Description:

The facade is divided vertically by a lower cornice above the ground floor storefront. A deeply recessed central entrance is emphasized by a consoled projection of the cornice, set off by iron work and bronze lanterns. engaged Ionic columns flank the doorway recess. The storefronts have arcaded transoms above modern multi-pane display windows. The name of the building is carved in relief above the doorway and on brass plaques attached to the columns. Above the lower cornice, the facade is basically three bays wide. Each bay on the second floor has a slightly arched opening with a tri-partite window. A projecting belt course embellished by carved panel molding and small consoles sets off the third through the fifth floors. On these levels, each bay is slightly recessed and has a pair of windows with two horizontal muntins. The sills of each pair are ornamented with consoles. A second belt course separates the fifth and sixth floors. The fenestration of the sixth floor repeats that of the middle levels. A wide modillion cornice with massive scroll consoles provides an emphatic finish to the building. Significance:

Area: architecture

Level: local

The Professional Building is the only early 20th century mid-rise office building in the Cathedral Hill area. Thomas O'Neill, the owner, intended this to be a visually important addition to Charles Street during the flurry of redevelopment following the 1904 fire. O'Neill hired the leading firm of the period, Baldwin and Pennington, to design the new building and the architects relocated their offices to the top floor of the finished structure. The style was described in 1906 as "French Renaissance", but it has a heaviness and mass more akin to the late 19th century eclectic styles. Later buildings and facades on Charles Street were much lighter in scale and ornament. The early 19th century house which previously occupied the site was for a few years beginning about 1829 and ending about 1836 the home of Jerome N. Bonaparte, the son of Jerome and Betsy Patterson Bonaparte.

Sources: BS 4-20-06; 12-12-1898; DR 6-24-05 Surveyor and Date: Janet Davis, March 1985





Professional Building B-2167 330-332 North Charles Street Cathedral Hill - Metrocenter Survey Baltimore (City), Maryland Photo: Janet Davis Date: August 1984 Neg. loc.: Maryland Historical Trust East elevation

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stories and three bays with a granit water table.

The first story consists of a large central vestibule with three doors within. They are all rectangular with eyebrow windows, 3 archedpanes. There are two steps leading to the vestibule. Ionice engaged columns flank the vestibule entrance. On the left of the first story there is a 1 pane window with 8 arched eyebrow windows. The same type bay is to the left except it has two panes. Iron grating is underneath the windows. There are no lintels but an entabulature between the first and second stories with a brass balistrate on top of it. Two elaborate consoles support the entabulature.

The second story is made up of three windows to each of three bays,1x2,1x3,1x2. Consoles flank each bay. They have aluminum sills and straight arched lintels with protruding keystones. Two large brass lanterns flank the center bay.

A molded belt course is imbetween the second and third stories ±

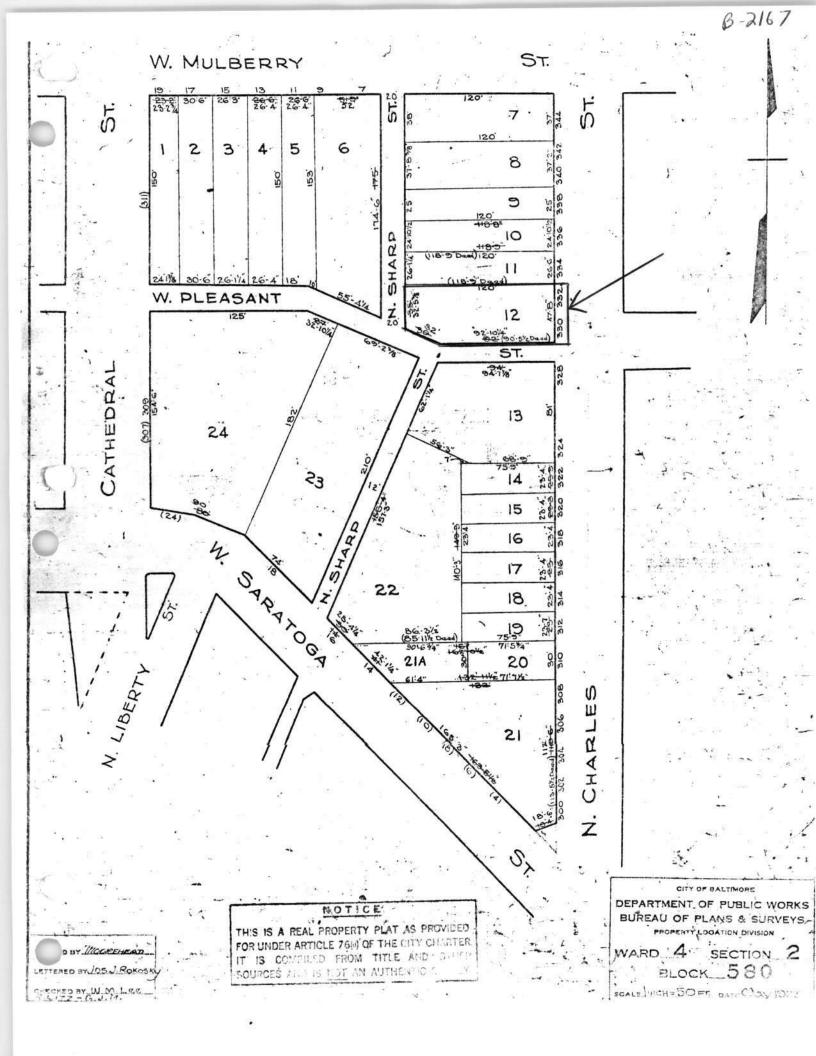
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The fifth story is the same as the third and fourth except each bay has a single straight arched lintel. In the middle of the lintel is a protruding consol as a keystone. A circular/motif hangs between the lintels and the windows in a garland fashion. There is a belt course between the fifth and sixth stories.

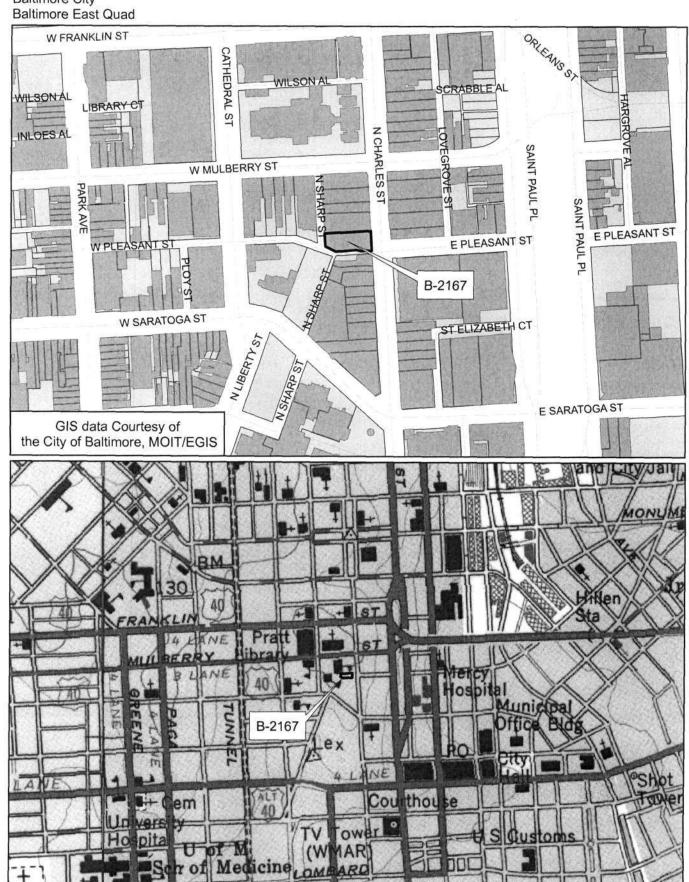
The sixth story is the same as the fifth except there are no lintels just large consoles which flank each bay and support the cornice.

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